ANOTHER BRITISH LITTLE KINGDOM

General Aylmer's Attempt To Relieve Anglo-Indian Forces At Kut-el-Amara Has Failed. After Most 'Atrocious' Fighting

OTTOMANS STOP ENEMY IN HARD-FOUGHT FRAY

Five Thousand German Troops Arrive At Constantinople To Help Quell Revolts Against Authority of Enver Pasha

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) ONDON, January 24.-Bad news from Mesopotamia reached here last night with the announcement that General Aylmer's attempt to relieve the British force surrounded by Turkish troops at Kut-el-Amara had failed, temporarily at least, and that British relieving column had retired thirteen hundred yards after heavy losses had been suffered and in flieted upon the Turks. The weather in which the fighting was done was "atrocious," says the official despatch. No Details of Fighting

No details follow this despatch, and Lendon is wondering if another defeat for British arms is to be recorded, and if the belenguered British column at Kut-el-Amara is to be forced to sur-render to the Moslem generals, This report comes on the heels of the

anouncement from Constantinople that 5000 Teuton troops and officers have reached that city. In London this news is taken to mean, not that the expected attack on Egypt is about to begin, but that the Germans are hurrying to the support of the authority of Enver Pusha.

Turkish Officers Drowned Other reports from the Moslem capital received here within the last few days indicate that the Truks are growing restive, and that revolt has been but narrowly averted. It is asserted that twenty one officers of the Turkish army, who were suspected of disaffection to the present government, have been dropped into the Bosphorus with stones find to their necks.

TWO HUNDRED DIGGERS **WORK TO RELIEVE TRAIN**

More Victims of Great Northern Snowslide Not Located

clated Press by Tederal Wireless.) SEATTLE, January 24-Two hundred diggers are working with pick and shovels in the heaped up snow that buries up and down the Coass sow. train swept off the track by a snowslide in the Cascade range, Saturday afternoon, in the hope of discovering additional bodies. So far the last reports indicate that they have been un successful in their search.

It is believed that there are two more bodies under the snow drifts, as two passengers are still missing. The search will continue until the snow is cleared away completely, which should be by Reports from the hospitals to which

the fifteen injuried persons were rushed immediately after the accident, indicate that all of them will recover, as they are said to be improving rapidly.

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MEXICAN MURDERERS OF AMERICAN PAY PENALTY

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) EL PASO, January 24.—Two Mexi-can cattle thieves, believed to have been guilty of the marder of Bert Ackers, an American, were executed by Carranga soldiers near the international boundary line yesterday. The murder of Ackers, which was a peculiarly cold ided one, took place last Friday, and the slayers were arrested Saturday afternoon by a detachment of troops belonging to the Carranza garrison of

TURKEY WILL ADMIT SINKING OF PERSIA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, January 24.—Despatches to the Exchange Telegraph News Ageney from Amsterdam last night reported that "according to Berlin advices, the Turkish ministry of marine is about to make a formal statement that a Turkish submarine sank the steamer Persin in the Mediterranean, and will ussume responsibility for the act." This desputch has not as yet been confirmed from any other source.

OUTWITS VIENNA

Truce Harried Army Escapes Austrians and Joins Serbs

inted Press by Paderal Wireless.) ROME, January 24- Although reorts from Vienna continued yesterday to insist that negotiations between

that fighting has been resumed. This is the first admission from Teutonia sources that the little kingdom raied over by King Nicholas has refused to heed the profers mude by Austria.

Indeed, from Brindisi, Italy, by the Stfani News Agency, comes the announcement that the negotiations were but a tluff tried on the Dual Monarchy the state department of Montenegre day afternoon. This aviator dropped

The trace was but a rose which worked beautifully, and made it necesas well as providing the week needed for the escape of the Montenegriu forces, at the time the truce began, hemmed in by superior Austrian bodies

of troops.

The Montenegrins are now in touch with the Serbs, and prepared to de-fend Scutari, which would not have been the case had Austria be able to press her advantage of some days ago

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) SEATTLE, January 24—Fresh proof of the severity of the recent gales on the North Pacific Coast came in last night with the report that the coast-wise steamer Admiral Schley, trading between San Francisco and Tacoma, is in distress, with her steering gear gone, and the ship helpless under the ounding of the heavy seas.

Wireless reports from the ship fail to give her exact position, but it is understood that she is off-Coos Bay. she had asked for assistance and the Associated Oil tank steamer Frank H. Buck is reported to be standing by, ready to aid in case of need.

The steamer Centralia, bound from Gray's Harbor for San Francisco, which sent out distress signals night before last, is now reported to have lost her deck load and to have aban donded all idea of reaching the Golden Gate this trip. She is on her way to this port under her own steam.

The Admiral Schlev, the Frank H. Buck, and the Yosemite were reported Saturday night as standing by the Centralia, and it is believed here that the Schley suffered the accident to her steering gear while attempting to assist the Centralia.

The Frank H. Buck is a big new As ociated Oil tanker, Capt. G. B. Mac Donald master. She was here October 24 and 25 for coal, bound from Australin for San Francisco. She is ranning

PRESIDENT AND WIFE BACK FROM YACHT TRIP

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, January 24,-President and Mrs. Wilson returned to this city last night after a trip down the otomac which lasted two days, The Mayflower, the presidential yacht, had been thoroughly overhauled for the trip, and the party, which consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and the President's personal secretaries, report a 42 lightful jaunt. While nothing was sald regarding the proposed to the dness speech making tour of the Press 74, it is understood that part of the time on board the yacht was devoted to preparing some of the address Mr. Wilson plans to make.

JAPANESE FISHER DIES FROM LOSS OF BLOOD

A Japanese fisherman died from of blood on the Island of Mani last week. He had been using giant powder for killing fish, and a premature dis-charge carried off one hand , and tore the flesh over his stomach horribly. All night long the flow of blood continued, and when, the next morning the poor fellow was taken to Nahiku, and Dr. Lichtenfels of that place was called to care for him it was too late to save the Nipponese. Had the doctor been notified earlier and reached the man, the necessary operation could have been performed, and the fisherman's life

RAINFALL AT WAILUKU

According to a report kept by Broth-Frank of Wailuku for the weather bureau, the rainfall there for the week ending Thursday, January 20, was 12.42 inches. In the two days from noon, Monday, to the same time Wednesday, 10,57 inches fell.

CURE THAT COUGH.

While Negotiating Peace Under Teuton Aviators Drop Bombs Into Acres of Next Year's Cane Crop Kentish Towns, Killing and Wounding Inhabitants

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)
LONDON, January 24.—Two fatal ADDITIONAL DETAILS of raids by Teuton aviators were reported by the war office last night Montenegro and Austria, looking to ward a separate peace between those countries, are still underway a semi-official despatch from Budapest reports sons are in the hospital with wound that fighting has been resumed. This received from the German bombs, but

by the state department of Montenegro day afternoon. This aviator dropped in order to give Nicholas and his army time in which to retreat in eafety onto Albanian soil. The news agency quotes M. Miouchkovitch, premise of Montenegrd, as its authority for the story.

The truce was but a ruse which pursued,

plane appeared and dropped several bombs, but without accomplishing any thing. Warning having been given naval and military machines chased him off and he escaped.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
PEKING, January 24.—Tong Chi
Yao, revolutionary governor of the
province of Yunnan, or, as it now
styles itself, the Republic of Yunnan,
and Jen Kao Tsang, civil governor,
have written to the foreign legations
in Peking concerning the "conduct-of
affairs." in Yunnan.

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All foreigners will receive ample pro tection from the authorities of the lit-tle republic, the governors promise, and all treaties between China and other countries, except those entered into since the reversion to the chial form of government under Yuan Shih-kai, will be carefully observed. Any agreements which the Yuan gov-ernment have entered into will be repudiated, and the powers are warned against making any treaties with the present government here.

A warning also is issued that all contraband destined for the use of the

Yuan government will be confiscated for the "use of the state," and the communication closed with a reques that the powers remain neutral in the civil war against Yuan.

FIGHTING IN GALICIA

(Associated Press by Federal Wirejess.) PETROGRAD, January 24.—That the fighting in Galicia continues with its former intensity is indicated by reports from the Russian war official and from Vienna.

The government announced last night that the Russian offensive has contin ued in the theater, south of Dubno and in Eastern Galicia

Austrian reports that the soldiers of the Czar had suffered a reverse on the Purth river line, where the Toutons are said to have blown up a treach with a mine, killing three hundred of its defenders, is not confirmed here.

EMPEROR FRANZ JOSEF AGAIN SERIOUSLY ILL

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LONDON, January 24.—It is officially reported in Budapest, says a semi-official despatch from that city, that Emperor Franz Josef is seciously ill with an attack of bronchitis, and that he has been bed ridden sines New Year's day. No details of the Emper-or's illness are given in the despatch.

LABOR COUNCIL OPPOSES FORMING LABOR PARTY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, January 24.—The entral Labor Council of Ban Francis co, has gone on record as opposed to the organization of a political labor party in California. This proposal has been before that body for some time, and has occasioned considerable de-bate. The final action was taken Saturday night.

VANDERBILT ANNOUNCES PREPAREDNESS CONFERENCE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless:) NEW YORK, January 24.-Corne lius Vanderbilt, the multimillionale announced yesterday that a conference of the mayors of many of the larger American cities will be held in 32. Louis March 3 and 4, to discuss ways and means of getting the nation into state of real preparedness.

BRITISH STEAMER SINKS:

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Tales of Heroism and Hardship Continue: Telephone Service Now Normal

REVISED LIST OF DEAD E MARQUEZ, Pilipino

Fourteen dead, acres apos acres of cane for the 1917 crop felled and much of it broken off at the roots, thirtyfour houses demolished at Walloku and ware at Hana, are some of the adlittoni. details of the great storm that swept Maul Inst week, the worst in thirty-four years which reacted here

the the fact that its plant had similar water for days, and that Thursday afternoon there was no light nor power for its linetypes or riday afternoon, and was received rom the stricken Valley Island. Ac cording to this publication, which condering the circumstances presents a bodies of the storm victims have been recovered save that of the eight year old daughter of Mrs. Sodetani, who is missing and believed to have been drowned in the flood. The number of injured is not known yet, and at the time the News went to press, it was feared that there might be some, then unknown, to add to the list of dead later.

The some time during the worst of the storm, though that district did not suffer much damage as corpared with others. The road between Kahului and Paia was flooded in a number of places, but has been opened for traffic for some time during the worst of the storm, though that district did not suffer much damage as corpared with others. The road between Kahului and Paia was flooded in a number of places, but has been opened for traffic for some time during the worst of the storm, though that district did not suffer for final action by congress.

STORM HAD SLIGH

One Hundred Persons Trapped Among the houses wiped out of ex-istance by the flood waters that came down the Iso giver Tuesday morning, was a Japanese lodging house, a black-smith shop, and about a dozen other small stores. More than 100 persons were in these buildings when the flood conculted them but they make the

these persons and managed to save eighteen of them before the flood became too strong to be combatted. Time after time Weish, a rope around his waist, went into the furious waters and bauled out struggling women, chil-

dren and men.

Mrs. Marquez, a Filipino woman, was caught by a mass of debris and jammed against the wall of a cottage that had floated from its foundations and caught in the branches of a great hau tree. Her cries brought to her aid gang of men under the command of Sheriff Crowell and Angus McPhoe, who with difficulty rescued her. In the same house the life-savers found four. Japanese men and two Filiplno wom-en, and managed to get them to safety. While they were removing the women, they discovered the body of Theodoro Marquez, whose skull had been crushed by a boulder.

Pate Saves Young

Fate saved the lives of three of the Pergandez family, while the father, mother, and one of the younger members were swept away. A neighbor had saked the three to spend the night

had asked the three to spend the night with her so that they were away from home when the storm broke. Antonio Roman y Madronar, aged ten, was also away from home when the flood wave atruck his parent's home, killing his mother, father, brother and sisters.

One of the features of the situation that has not been touched upon by the reports from the Valley Island comes out now. Looters took advantage of the terror of the people to rob many of the abondoned houses, and to steal the furniture and household goods scattered along the path of the flood. Sheriff Crowell has had many compliants of this and has several persons under suspicion of the crime.

Two Hundred Homeless Two Hundred Homeless

It is estimated that 250 persons were made homeless by the gale, and that in all between fifty and seventy-five houses were destroyed. The authorities have secured the services of the national guardsmen of Mani and sent them into the Iao valley to make a minute search of the whole district covered by the floods, in the hope of recovering as many bodies as possible from the wicekage, and sulving what property they can.

Not even on Friday could the amount POLICE DISCOVER WHERE
ASSASSINS MADE BOMBS

When you have a troublesome cough, it does not mean that you have consumption or that you are going to have it, but it does mean that your lungs are threatened, and it is just as well to be on the safe side and take Chambare discovered where the bombs were made with which four men attempted to assassinate Premier Okama last

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Damage Done At Volcano House, On Hamakua Coast and In Other Sections

Latest reports from the Island of Ha waii contradict carlier announcements that the koon gale of last week, which that the kons gale of last week, which did such haves on Maul, passed ever the Big Island entirely. According to advices just received here, the storm swept over Hawaii Monday and Tuesday of last week with terrific force, playing strange freaks and doing considerable damage as it went.

At the Volcano House the storm was

the worst of many years and the wind for the roof off the hotel's garage and an outhouse. The log windmill was also wrecked. The tennis court fence was lifted up baddly and thrown for a distance of several hundred yards, where the pickuts crashed against the stables.

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away by the flood, and in there stead were left but big bare boulders.

The Writaku Sugar Company was one of the heaviest sufferers by the gale. Plumes and bridges, including the company's railroad bridge were washed out, and much of the land in Iao values was alasted to the sand in Iao values. toy was planted to the company's cane, or occupied by the homes of company As reported here the telephone sys-

tem was hard hit, but wireless advices from Imbains last night to the Mutual Telephone Company announced that the service "is now normal." All of the low lands about Kahului

the circumstances presents a are reported to have been under water ditable appearance, all of the to storm victims have been storm, though that district did not suf-

falling trees.

HAWAIIANS OF IAO News of the disaster on Maul, where-

in a dozen or more persons lost their lives, was received with a great deal of interest in the native communities were in these buildings when the flood engulfed them, but they managed to swim to safety or were rescued. Joseph Welsh, assisted by three Hawalian men living in the Ino Valley, knew that there was going-to be a great and sought refuge in places of safety accordingly.

"I get letter from my old friend at Wai ee yesterday," said one venerable Hawai.an, "and he tell me too much pitikia rain in Iso. He say every Ha waiian man know big storm coming and that they go tell Portuguese, Filipino, Japanese, Chinaman and every other man, more better run away from that place because mahope too much water come and suppose they stop mahope many man make.

"These people, my friend write, no believe the Hawaiians, but stay right in that bad place. Simeby rain come like one wall and too much people make. The Hawaiians run away. Some leave their house, their pig, their chicken, and my friend write me not one of those Hawaiian people get

Asked how it was that the Hawaiians knew that there was going to be a storm and flood, the old native said that the natives are weather-wise over and above all other races and that be side this "there was a sign," the nature of which he would not discuss. It is certain that the natives are able to fortell with great accuracy the advent of bad weather. S times when a storm threatens from seaward and those on shore think that it is going to break over the land, the fishermen slong the reef continue their avocation, regardless of atmospheric conditions. And nearly always the threatened storm passes by or peters out insignificantly. Then, again, sometimes a cloud "the size of a man's hand" will come over the horizon, and without apparent reason the Hawaiian fisherman will hasten to shore. In the majority of cases the insig-

nificant cloud speedily assumes large proportions, to be followed sometimes a downpour, and sometimes a thunderburst,

A great many natives in the country districts expect that there will be an outbreak of Mokuaweoweo or an gruption of Kilauca before very long. The say that the big water has in years gone by always been followed by the big fire. Quite a number of Hawaiians explain

this by saying that all the water from the rain that goes into the earth flows to a common center in the volcanic area and there creates steam which will find vont by means of eruption. Louis von Tempsky, the Kula rancher recently reported that the R. A. Wad sworth home in the mountains of Kula was very badly wrecked by the late down pour on Mani. Roads which have been in existance in the district for fifty years have been entirely washed away and it is thought that it will be months before automobiles may travel in the district again.

Navigation Company, Railways and Rapid Transit Named In Amended Measure

Kuhio's bill ratifying act 135 of th legislature, transferring jurisdictio over street railroad, gas, electric, light and power companies and telephone co porations in the territory from the Su perintendent of public works to the public utilities commission, passed the lower house of congress yesterday,

yards, where the pickets erashed against the stables.

On the Hamakus coast the wind blew with great force and telephone posts were blown down in many places. Trees were thrown down across the wires and a gang of repair men was kept busy from six in the morning until six at night Tuesday last anwing and removing trees that had fallen across the telephone wires.

At Hakaiss the Catholic plarch was blown down and it presents a very sources in direct touch with the capi-

At Hakaisu the Catholic church was blown down and: it presents a very wreeked appearance at present. At Honohius seven telephone posts were sumpped off by the wind and communication was cut off for hours.

The repair gangs of the telephone company managed to get the lines working on Theoles operator found himself up against the proposition of trying to take and sum messages through an atmosphere crowded with static.

time. Word from unofficial but reliable sources in direct touch with the capitol, revealed the facts.

The action of the house of representatives in including the railroads, and tapid transit company in the terms of the bill was not unexpected here, but that the liter-Island status mavigation company should have been included by make, as the report affirms the house of operation to prevent the bill was not unexpected here, but that the liter-Island status mavigation company should have been included by make, as the report affirms the house of representatives in including the railroads, and tapid transit company in the terms of the bill was not unexpected here, but that the liter-Island status mavigation company should have been included by make, as the report affirms the lower of the bill was not unexpected here, but that the liter-Island status mavigation company should have been included by make, as the report affirms the capital transit company in the terms of the bill was not unexpected here, but that the liter-Island status mavigation company should have been included by make, as the report affirms the capital transit company in the terms of the bill was not unexpected here, but that the liter-Island status mavigation company should have been included by make, as the report affirms the lower company should have been included by make, as the report affirms the lower company should have been included by make, as the report affirms the lower company should have been included by make, as the report affirms the lower company should have been included by make and the lower company should have been i name, as the report affirms the house has done, was a distinct surprise to those "on the inside" in the city.

Act 135, passed by the last legislature but one and approved by Governor Frear April 29, 1913, provides that the public utilities commission shall have jurisdiction over the franchises of the following corporation and companies in ollowing corporation and companies in

following corporation and companies in the Territory:—The Honolulu Gas company, The Hawaiian Electric company, the Standard, now the Mutual telephone company, the Island Electric company, the Lahajna Ice company, the Hawaii railway company and the Hilo traction company. As it stands amended by congress, the bill also includes all railways, the Honolulu rapid transit company and the Inter-island company.

The reasonableness of all rates, charges and prices imposed by these concerns are under the control of the commission.

The measure now goes to the senat

STORM HAD SLIGHT EFFECT ON SCHOOLS

Oahu Suffers Little-Other Is ands Not Yet Heard From

No reports have been received as No reports have been received as yet concerning the effect of the big storm on the schools of the other island in East Hawaii and in Maui it in feared school work in a number of districts has been bally interrupted.

On the extreme left of the French ine, adds the communique, Gallic aviators succeeded in carrying out another cerial attack on the great Teutonic forties and the school work in a number of districts has been bally interrupted. tricts has been badly interrupted. So far as known the Oahu school have not suffered much. A few in structors have been stormbound a day or two, but for the most part the in

stitutions have continued regularly with their duties, though for several days with materially reduced attendance. The Waikiki school was compelled to dispense with its work one day this week, when practically the entire dis trict was submerged.

FIREWOOD IS MADE TO LIQUIDATE TAXES

Deputy Assessor Resorts To Unique Plan With Delinquents

Time was when taxes were collected in kind in Hawaii just like newspaper subscriptions were said to be paid in cabbages. Deputy Tax Assessor Fred Hawaii part of Free has some based in Hawaii of Free has some based in Hawaii part of Free has some based in the control of the cabbages. Time was when taxes were collected in kind in Hawati just like newspaper subscriptions were said to be paid in cabbages. Deputy Tax Assessor Fred H. Hayselden of Ewa has some hard long vacation soon. It was announced for the colonel that, with Mrs. Roosehas in several instances made delin-quents come tarough, much to the surprise of his superiors.

In the district there are many keaws

trees fit for firewood and some of these were found growing on the property of the delinquents. After obtaining per-mission of the owners, the assessor got workmen to fell and saw the trees into firewood, which he disposed of at a good profit to the owner, after enough was taken out to pay the govern ment what was owed Keawe wood is worth about wight to nine dollars a cord in Ewa and has a ready sale.

BIG ISLAND WANTS TO BE AT CARNIVAL

Hawali wants to be represented at the Mid-Pacific Carnival, and stepare being taken by the people of the Big Island to get in line. One Hilo business man declared that it would be a disgrace to see Kausi, Mani, Mo-lokal and Oaku represented and not Hawaii

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE renoves the cause. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. The signature of B. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the RARIS MEDI-CINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

Berlin Claims Slight Gains In Fierce Fighting In Trenches To the North of Arras, and Paris Admits Reverse There all the light nog and the

SAYS COUNTER ATTACK WON BACK LOST GROUND

Gallic Airmen Make Successful Aerial Raid On the Teutonic Fortress of Metz, Drop Bombs On Station and Barracks

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

ARIS, January 24.—The French war office in its official communique, issued late last night, confirmed in part, reports form Berlin that the Tentons had assaulted and captured n portion of the Gallie line between Arras and Lille. The fighting, which according to the Berlin despatches resulted in the thrusting back of a portion of the French line two hundred and fifty yards long, took place north of the first named town, and was ex-ceptionally fierce in its character.

Sending Reinforcements The French statement says that the French troops, by desperate counter-attacks "have succeeded in regaining much of the ground lost north of Armans. It is one restood that the Teu-tons are rushing troops and munitions from the base at Lille to reinforce their troops near Arras, in order to hold the ground gained in yesterday's

fighting.
Berlin also claims that the Teutonic artillery has been successful in their efforts to bombaril French positions cast of Awas, which again becomes the center for another fierce battle between the opposing armies in Northern France.

The Paris statement says nothing The Paris statement says nothing about this attack by the heavy guns of he enemy, but states that the cannon of the French have succeeded in inflicting severe damage upon the Teuton or cantzation on the lines between Soissons and Rheims, where their shells are said to have destroyed a large munitions depot, that was being used by the larmans east of the cathedral city of theims.

Airmen Attack Metz

french aeroplanes sailed over the city and dropped one hundred and thirty bombs on the railway station and the military barracks. Teutonic air craft gus responded to the assault, and suc-ceeded in damaging one of the attack-ing planes. ng planes.

ADRIATIC POPTS TAKEN

VIENNA, January 24.—Reports from the Austro-Italian front are contradictory. Despatches from the fighting line declare that there have been no engagements for some days, while official statements given out by the war office here, declare that the Austrians have occupied the Adriatic scaports of Antivari and Duleigno,

ROOSEVELT WILL TAKE VACATION NEXT MONTH

(Associated Press by Federal Wireli NEW YORK, January 24.—Reports for a trip to the Leeward and Winn-ward islands of the West Indies group, and will pay a visit to the Island dundeloupe while away.

GERMANS IN KAMERUN DRIVEN FROM COUNTRY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
PARIS, January 24—Despatches from Madrid, reported last night that the German troops operating in the Kamerun have suffered another and even more avera defeat at the lands of their restrictions. severe defeat at the hands of their British foes. In retreating the Teutonic column was forced across the line into Spanish Guinea, where they have been interned until the end of the war, by order of the Spanish government.

CAPTAIN OF HILO POLICE **NEARLY KNIFED BY GAMBLERS**

Attacked by two Spanish gamblers in Hilo, Captain Evan da Silva of the Hilo police force was compelled to fight hard to escape knifing. Captain Silva had entered a room in which movem gamblers were playing, and had arrested five of them, when the remaining complements on the wine winest were ing couple sprang on him without warn ing. The men were overpowered and taken to the station, where they gave their names as Manuel Carvalho and Jose Semon.